at Philadelphia. Would not a grand the fe-election of General Grant, makes the following remarks, from a British for Rotterdam, went ashore in a storm under the shadow of this monument unstandpoint, which are well worth the SUGGESTIONS TO OUR LEGISLATORS. There are but few men lucky enough duty of the Joint Stock Company should the American people. It says: There are but few men lucky enough to pass through life without an entanglement in some one of the many meshes which our common-law system has artistically spread before the feet of the unwary. There was a blessed age when a man's personal property stood upon its own legs, while he occupied his real estable will be a state of the latter and the state of the latter and the state of the contribute on an average about fifty dollars to the expenses of the election. This is the evidence of a witness who strongly desired the re-election of General Grant, and overage about fifty dollars to the carried almost unanimously, and the donation is now open for the proposals of the election of General Grant, and overage about fifty dollars to the carried almost unanimously, and the donation is now open for the proposition to donate the will of the President, and every one has been forced to contribute on an average about fifty dollars to the city to aid manufactures was carried almost unanimously, and the donation is now open for the proposition to donate the will of the President, and every one has been forced to contribute on an average about fifty dollars to the city to aid manufactures was carried almost unanimously, and the donate of the will of the President, and every one has been forced to contribute on an average about fifty dollars to the city to aid manufactures was carried almost unanimously, and the donate of the will of the President, and every one has been forced to contribute on an average about fifty dollars to the city to aid manufactures was carried almost unanimously, and the donate of the will of the President, and every one has been forced to contribute on an average about fifty dollars to the city to aid manufactures was carried almost unanimously.

At a meeting of the Woman's Suffrage having been perverted by an undue bias. own legs, while he occupied his real estate—when an action consisted mainly of broken heads, and a writ of replevin for a cow would have probably found her, or most of her, or most of her, or most of her playing the unifort timate role of "Jonah" in the whale scene—in the bellies of the defendant's family. Then "every man was his own family the constitution as the middle plants of the women of an was presented asking the c scene—in the belies of the defendant's fends Mr. Johnson and his utter want of family. Then "every man was his own inwyer," without the aid of a form-book—a happy state, in which the thief was not to divide the spoils. But as the various articles of use became more common, and, in some measure, necessity grew into luxury, the increasing numbers of mass measure, necessity grew into luxury, the increasing numbers of mass measure, necessity grew into luxury, the increasing numbers of mass measure, necessity grew into luxury, the increasing numbers of mass measure, necessity grew into luxury, the increasing numbers of mass measure, necessity grew into luxury, the increasing numbers of mass measure, necessity grew into luxury, the increasing numbers of measure produced in the missional measure of the convenience, and barter too tedious for profit. Then it was arose two things together to seal and bind the growing structure of society; they were calculated at once to increase man's possessions and protect his consequent time of the particular of of all systems. The rudest coins indi- people to a sense of the danger threatsession of the property. The laws are disease. "Progress," who understands made to protect. There can be no pos- better how to make the "worser appear session without law. Property made the better part," would have us ignore a law, labor made property, money repre- fact, nay, deny it, for fear of a possible sents labor. They are united by the incidents of their being, and the same influences which have elevated man from the barbarity of the cave era to refinement and civilization, have impelled han to substitute law for might, and ex- Johnson, and only works in the smallchange the brutality of combat for pox as an incidental effort to weaken the peaceable arbitration of the community. The system upon which we do er and influence he confesses in every this is one which has descended to us from early Saxon ancesters, mixed and and he parades figures in the interest of

mingled with a thousand inconsisten- hat gentleman, with as much flourish cles and conventions drawn from the exuding contact with other laws and people. These, of course, have affected t either for good or evil, according to their innate properties or fitness of association. In some of its main features it has changed but little, in othermuch; and, indeed, this is one of the axes due and past due, bonds and interloasts, as it is a weakness, of the common law, that it should make that law, est in certain railroads, the amount of which current custom should make uni- ertain mortgages, ledger balances, and versal; that it should accommodate it- all that sort of thing, just as we have . If to the changing condition of the und for years. We have whole columns people and society. This is, however, of figures following after dollar marks, like most general rules, more specious out no assurance that any of them can than true. If one applies to the crea | e made more than representatives of tion of rights, remedies are slowly and what is due "until the Legislature rarely changed, and most of the cum- necta!" "Twas ever thus." Mr. brous machinery of forms which made Johnson, after his first year as Mayor, the law's delay one of the arguments for death, still crushes in its slow folds the and would endeavor to secure the legis. have known. He is put together on a domestic ballads, lately current, is givhearts of anxious suitors. We might ation necessary to enforce the collection scale. His head and body are ing readings in Ohio. mention many such, which however tion of the taxes, the want of which, he alike perfect. His shrewdness and tact The latest current newspaper allusion or in the dark days of semi-barbar--m, have been rendered useless by the lishing the credit of Memphis, so much uey. Jere Black is another McComb- of "The Decent Man. wivance of education and the rapid dis- impaired in his hands. It is this want semination of news. The boasted trial of provident provision which constiby jury has been found only fit now for stutes Johnson's chief defect. He can sifting through the jury box the intelli- tell us, as any clerk in his office cangence and honesty of the country, thanks to Mr. Shepherd's admirable while depravity and ignorance remain system of book-keeping—the debit and to judge the awful issues of life or death. | credit of the city, but he fails to provide It is no longer,"the link which binds the for the one by the prompt, and, where It is no longer, "the link which binds the for the one by the prompt, and, where age traffic, will have eight or ten years, integrity of man to the throne of necessary, enforced collection of the The meanest translate only from the same translate o eternal justice," but remains only bester. He has a head for figures, and to six years. Fast and heavy trains design the stated that the two daughters of cause it is the stamp of past ages upon can marshal them, as "Progress" does, that sublime fossil, the constitution; and like a drill-sergeant, but he has no mind for the first time in its history secures to for financiering in the large sense in there is great difference, of course, in the father about five thousand dollars each. the thief or villain, "a trial by his which the science is understood the thief of vinam, a that by the practice of allowing by its masters. We acknowledge the make little impression on the iron rails, the successful litigant only the petty fees of the clerks and sheriffs, under Johnson puts them, because we have no the sarcastic name of "costs!" when means of knowing to the contrary, and it is notorious that such fees are only a we wish he could make it as plain to us drop in the bucket of the enormous cost that the "assets" he gloats over were earnings are involved must, even when the payment of the interest as it falls

for his time, a skilled mechanic, Magistrate, to permit our streets if suitor, must lose days of valuable la- to become, as they now are, coubor without a cent as pay, to say noth- duits of slop and filth, breeding dising of the sweat and agony of his sus- ease, and leave even the lamps in a conpecially interesting to us in a city, is talents to fill. he vexatious delay attendant upon al law proceedings in our courts. Litiga-CAIRO, MEMPHIS AND SHREVEPORT. tion is not a thing to be fostered no gloated over. According to a maxim of this system, "it is the interest of the re public there should be an end to litigation," and yet years elapse before a case is brought to trial under its rules, while

great celebration of a great event in Cairo. The happiest day the APPEAL it is rolled as a sweet morsel under the legal tongue. Now, as our ill-paid udges are honest and zealous—the ourts open, and at least half the counmel auxious-the existence of such a ate of facts shows unmistakably some and beyond were hurled by rail and held by him as security for the paysteam into the once dismal dens of ment of the said bonds, was indefinitely they act. It is the system, and not its Cairo. Cairo lifted up its voice and wept postponed, execution which is at fault. There for very joy, and the tears traced deep courts have three terms a year-a suit marks adown the pleasing face of the ommenced at one term is only set for blessed Bulletin. There was, and prop- the bill removing the disabilities of L. trial at the next, and if it misses trial erly, an enthusiastic celebration of the Q. C. Lamar. Grant is a very proper then for any cause, it is delayed four event, and if Memphis had listened man of himself, but he gets about him ONE HUNDRED BASKETS OF THE months longer, till the next. So it is it might have heard the suggestion such a fog of dirty devils, as in Louiswith each term. Continuances are comthat this Cairo and Vincennes road fans, that we cannot always see the paratively easy with a couning defendant, and so term after term passes, until Taking charge of the million acres of stupendous follies he is induced, by Poryears roll by the anxious suitor, leaving land belonging to the Memphis and ters and Ameses d Babcocks, to cor him heartsick and wretched—to wonder Belmont (Iron Mountain) company, it mit. why "Hamlet" should have besitated, will extend a line from Cairo to Mem-Now what is the necessity for these phis, and using the line already built to Is a lot of railroad fellows out West bong intervals between trials. The time, when tedious journeys were retime, when tedious journeys were retime, when tedious journeys were reroute from New York through Cairo to quired to procure witnesses, and many the eastern terminus of Tom Scott's find all public and private necessities at the banks days required to notify suitors, is gone Southern Pacific in Texas. What does subserved. Can't the means be found forever. Witnesses can now be here in Cairo think of this suggestion? How for the completion of the Kansas City thirty days from Asia, and parties notitied in half an hour by telegraph. There be induced to make Calro its point of exceed twelve thousand dollars per s are no scute and technical pleadings to transit on the Mississippi? This Cairo mile. be settled; and under our code, section and Vincennes road is the link that forty-two hundred and forty-two, cerunites the East with the Southwest, and tain causes may even be tried without opens up for development one of the written pleadings. The remedy for this finest portions of the West. Less than

the court would, as if by magic, become constructed on the continent. cleared of the foul load of useless and inoperative litigation now cumbering them-fresh security and vigor pervade CRIEF-JUSTICE CHASE decided that ing rapidly. them—fresh security and vigor pervade all classes, from confidence in the effective powers of the law, and our courts become the abode of pure, practical justice, as they are now the dark hiding-places of chicanery.

CREP-JUSTICE CHASE decided that the decided that his court had no jurisdiction of the War-ive powers of the law, and our courts become the abode of pure, practical justice's language is so obscure as to cause no little comment among members of places of chicanery.

Storehouse, wagon Yard, stables, and Hogs sell at Loudon for three and four cents gross, and at Chattanooga at four and a half cents.

George Nosely was sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years, at Kinga-ton, last week, for rape.

ALL persons indebted to the centse of Alse While the stupendous pile of stone and marble designed to commemorate the name, and virtues, and deeds of the Father of his country is without a capstone, it will be quite difficult to induce the stupendous pile of atoms in the bar, and some of them declare that it must have been used for the purpose of disguising the meaning of the Judges.

Dr. Breaker, temperance lecturer from Philadelphia, is making a break for old topers around Kingston.

James Hunnicutt, the miner who was they will be forever they will be forever.

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same people to invest in a stupendous THE GREAT EVIL OF SUR POLITICS. ten-million-dollar patriotic corporation + The London Times, in an article upon at Philadelphia. Would not a grand the re-election of General Grant, makes finished, smack of absurdity? The first sober and dispassionate consideration of wreck. All on board were saved except

ERAINS AND DOWN EAST CUNNING. men? Youthful America, who swore day before yesterday, when questioned by a Congressional Committee, that he wouldn't believe the railroad king, McComb, on oath. Oakes said, moreover, that he was going to bring a number of people to swear the same thing. Jere Blackappeared for McComb, and the Oakes was torn trunkless. He dimitted on cross-examination, when he became very cross, that he wrote three letters to McComb, which had been published; and that he did try to distribute redit Mobilier stock among Congressional Committee, Mr. Samuel N. Pike, well-known as a builder of operahouses, died suddenly, of apoplexy, in New York. Mr. Pike ws fifty years of age, and had been in good health, not having been troubled recently by any malady except headache. A year ago last summer he had a fit of sickness, but was never threatened with apoplexy. He was born in New York. His father, Moses L. Pike, was a retired New York merchant. Mr. Pike went to Cincinnati when he was about twenty years of age, and had been in good health, not having been troubled recently by any malady except headache. A year ago last summer he had a fit of sickness, but was never threatened with apoplexy. He was born in New York. His father, Moses L. Pike, was a retired New York merchant. Mr. Pike went to Cincinnati when he was about twenty years of age, and had been in good health, not having been troubled recently by any malady except headache. A year ago last summer he had a fit of sickness, but was never threatened with apoplexy. He was born in New York. His father, Moses L. Pike, was a retired New York merchant. Mr. Pike went to Cincinnati when he was about twenty years of age, and had been in good health, not having been troubled recently by any malady except headache. A year ago last summer he had a fit of sickness, but was never threatened with apoplexy. He was born in New York. His father, Moses L. Pike, was a retired New York merchant. oss to the business of the city, for which he APPEAL has always worked steadily, earnestly and well. But even for his, "Progress" does not care so much He is evidently intent upon defending the organ of public opinion, whose pow-'assets" and "liabilities," and balrights till this tempest, brewed by the Eolus of the New York Sun, blows over. There is every indication that rich and decidedly interesting revelations will be made by both parties to this fight before the investigation is closed. Both Mr. ner had any tangible or realizable (if ve may coin a word) value. We have he investigation is closed. Both Me-His property of several millions has comb and Ames and their respective been willed, it is said, exclusively to riends are terribly in earnest; and no his family. matter what the original purpose of the mmittee may have been, it will be an exceedingly difficult matter for it to cover up the short-coming of any of their assured his constituents that he knew desses, prevents him from re-estabthe first, great in thought and words; he latter, a very Napoleon in action. lakes Ames committed a rulnous blunder when he began this war upon Me-

ine. His anxiety for Johnson is feverish,

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nces one with the other, as if the for-

st due on purchases of the city's inter-

THE NARROW-GAUGE. Good fron, on a railroad, with an aver-"assets" and "liabilities" of the city as and in this fact consists a feature of the as Lord Rector, to the students of the great excellence of these roads. The Glasgow University, on the eighteenth iron costs one half less and lasts twice as successful, pay at least ten per cent. of the manner of the cannot even them to his counsel; and while all witnesses are paid, and an ignorant lout on the cannot even assertions of the payment of the interest as it falls any two roads in the South. Such are assertions of those engaged in the manner of these roads. A letter in another place tells of the narrow-gauge and eighth year of her age. the jury is allowed several dollars a day by his want of skill as Chief snother place tells of the narrow-gauge

PAY YOUR TAXES. ing Mr. Johnson to merited condemnapense. And as this affects all who may dition so dirty that gas becomes inoperhave to seek legal redress, we are in fator of making the party who willfully our miserable highways. Johnson has done from the public who elected him Mayor, because he has failed to do his done from the figure of the commander of the Green river exploring expedition, has arrived in Salt Lake City from Arizona. uses a lawsuit bear the entire expense. had three years of fair and candid trial, duty, we feel it incumber t upon us to He reports important discoveries which Let us have proper counsel fees taxed in and stands a confessed failure. It is be, the bill of costs and paid by the losing and not the APPEAL, that injures Memiliarly, so the represely may be taken and not the APPEAL, that injures Memiliarly, so the represely may be taken. party, so the represent may be taken phis, impairs her credit, and damages from us, which is expressed by the provement, "A man is ruined fwice in his life:

and not the APPEAL, that injures Memority books. These taxes may be onerous, even unjustly high; they are none the less obligations which cannot be forthcoming Vienna Exhibition, a deonce when he loses a lawsuit, and once would, realizing the fact, retire from an evaded. Upon their prompt liquidation partment showing the implements and elligent citizens know that without army, in the late war. taxation streets cannot be paved, lighted General Garibaldi has written to an On the sixteenth instant there was a fore this reiteration of the APPEAL, "Pay your taxes."

will ever know will probably dawn

IN THE United States Senate on Tueswhen we record incidents of such a day
day Clayton's bill to authorize the Secreday Clayton's bill to authorize the Secreto Sandringham Church a brass memorm Memphis, when Shreveport, and tary of the Interior to receive the funded tal, in the form of an eagle with out-Kansas City, and Selma, and Vicks bonds of the State of Arkansas in ex-stretched wings, bearing on the breast a burg, and Jackson, and Bolivar are change for certain bonds now held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and, beneath, the inscription, change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and change for certain bonds how held by red cross, and change for certain bo

PRESIDENT GRANT signed, yesterday, will soon cross the Mississippi man and his virtues through the densely FARGASON & CLAY,

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a trial may be had, when proper, in a few days; and legal rights would become of real value, with such quick unanimously declared by those who will such quick the such quick quick the such quick quick quick q emedy for their wrongs. The docket of have seen it to be the best road ever P

NEWS ITEMS.

produced new powers and new combinations by these new and wonderful resources—by the might of law and money. Such has been the experience of all races—such the origin of all systems. The rudest coins indipersal of the control of the control of the coins in the control of the coins in the control of the coins in the of all systems. The rudest coins indicate the rudest laws—for the coin itself ing them, and forced prompt and proper is but a custom springing from the possibility of the pestilential is but a custom springing from the possibility of the pestilential is but a custom springing from the possibility of the pestilential is but a custom springing from the possibility of the pestilential is but a custom springing from the possibility of the pestilential indicates the result. Faubourg St. Germain the most WCOMB AND AMES - RAILROAD stantial dowries and the prettiest wo Oakes Ames, a good and true Puritan, nothing more, it would seem, than a wore day before yesterday, when ques-

redit Mobilier stock among Congression; that he sold it and corrupted no-

PERSONAL.

The Davemport Brothers-exhibitors friends, or to whitewash them. McComb of phenomena have turned their attention to farming. Mr. W. M. Carleton, author of many

> one named Bushyhead. A bust of John Howard Payne will be set up in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, by the Faust Club of that city. Dr. Graham, of Louisville, has pre

sented Daniel Boone's rifle to

Public Library of that city. value of iron. Light locomotives, such Mr. George Catlin, the well-known as are now used on marrow-gauge roads, for some time seriously ill in Jersey City.

long as that of broad-gauge roads.

Moreover, a well stocked narrow-gauge

Bierstadt, the artist, sent to the Arriola Relief Committee, California, in re-

Herr Mauch, the German explorer Africa, has arrived at Guillame on his way home. The Berlin Geographical clety is making arrangements to send M. L. MEACHAM. While we have no hesitation in hold- a large expedition into the interior of Africa.

Major Rowell, the commander of the

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